

THE RECORD

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SUBSTANTIAL NEWSPAPER IS UN-
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The



Record.

JOB PRINTING
OF QUALITY PROMPTLY DONE. PRICES
AS REASONABLE AS IS CONSIST-
ENT WITH GOOD WORK-
MANSHIP.

VOL. XXIX, NO. 5

GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1917

50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

FREEDOM OF INTERCOURSE

My interest in good roads is not merely an interest in the pleasure of riding in automobiles, it is not merely an interest in the very much more important matter of affording the farmers of this country and the residents in villages the means of ready access to such neighboring markets as they need for the economic benefit, but it is also the interest in weaving a complicated and elaborate net of neighborhood and state and national opinions together as it is possible to weave. It is of the most fundamental importance that the United States should think in big pieces, should think together, should think ultimately as a whole. I believe that the development of great systems of roads is, psychologically speaking, a task of statesmanship. I believe that it is the proper study of the statesman to bind communities together and open their intercourse so that it will flow with absolute freedom and facility.—President Wilson.

IMPROVED KANSAS ROADS.

Public Sentiment For Better Highways Is Increasing Rapidly.

A marked improvement in Kansas roads is noticeable in all parts of the state and especially in those counties where the road work has been placed under the direct supervision of a county engineer.

"County boards are beginning to realize that their many other duties make it impossible for them to give proper attention to the county roads," said W. S. Gearhart, state highway engineer. "Where the county engineer and county board work co-operatively much good work is done and it is done more efficiently than could possibly have been done by the board alone. Under this system, now being carried out in a number of the counties, the county board determines what road work shall be done and the county engineer is made directly responsible for carrying out their plans."

"Sentiment in favor of better roads for Kansas is increasing rapidly because so many persons have had opportunity to observe what other states are doing along this line. The earth roads in this state are the best in the country, but it is hard to keep them in repair, especially in wet seasons. The summer rains of 1915 caused the bottom to drop out of our earth roads, and they are just now being brought back into their former condition."

"Roads are being built with the idea of permanency. In many communities temporary makeshifts are no longer tolerated. Cement culverts replace dilapidated bridges, and all other road improvement is of a more durable character than formerly."

"Kansas now has an average of one automobile for every mile of road, and if the state expects to keep pace with this increasing traffic the main traveled roads sooner or later must be surfaced with durable materials. Of all the different kinds of material available for road surfacing gravel probably is the best for Kansas conditions so long as the traffic does not exceed 200 vehicles a day. When the traffic increases beyond this number brick or cement is the best material."

"Gravel deposits are numerous throughout all of that part of Kansas east of a north and south line through Solomon. This fact makes gravel the cheapest surfacing material. Because it is so plentiful and so easily obtained it is cheap in respect to both first cost and maintenance."

HIGHWAY ENGINEERS NEEDED.

Demand For Trained Men Greater Than The Supply.

College and university students who specialize in the highway engineering branches of civil engineering courses will find unusual opportunities hereafter of securing early employment and good pay after winning their degrees. There has long been a decided lack of trained road engineers, and the demand for them is increasing rapidly. Probably no other branch in engineering offers such large reward at this time. Eighteen state highway commissions out of twenty-four reporting to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in New York city state that there is a lack of trained road engineers, and sixteen say that preference would be given to graduates of college highway engineering courses in the appointment of additional road engineers.

Nearly 1,000 engineers are now employed by the twenty-four state commissions, and in addition about 2,000 are employed as county and city engineers in nineteen of the states. Salaries of highway engineers range from \$300 to \$3,000 a year. The average is about \$1,500. There has been a tremendous increase in highway improvement throughout the country during recent years, and the demand for good roads is growing rapidly. Highway commissioners report that they expect the number of engineers employed by the state highway departments will be doubled within five years. Expenditure of the federal good roads bill appropriating \$75,000,000 for construction of public roads during the next five years, provided the various states appropriate an equal amount, assures the expenditure of \$125,000,000 on main state highways in that period. This will greatly stimulate the building of minor roads by the states and counties.

GOOD ROADS IN NATION'S FORESTS

Uncle Sam Will Open Up New Public Playgrounds.

A SCENIC WONDERLAND

The National Forests Number 150 and Cover an Area of About 162,000,000 Acres—These Are to Be Made Accessible by an Appropriation of \$10,000,000.

Uncle Sam is preparing to open up a new public playground to the people of the United States.

The national forests—150 of them, covering an area of about 162,000,000 acres—are to be made accessible by the expenditure of the recent appropriation by congress of \$10,000,000 for roads through these hitherto little known sections. A million dollars a year is to be spent by the forest service for the next ten years in this work, and, inasmuch as the states and counties will contribute a like amount, government officials figure that approximately 6,000 miles of new road will be constructed during the life of the appropriation.

This mileage will not only make it possible for travelers to penetrate to the heart of the virgin woods and enjoy scenic pleasures which have formerly been inaccessible, but it will form a species of insurance against forest fires which has been almost entirely lacking in the past, in addition to rendering far more habitable the hot and otherwise disagreeable sections.



A FOREST ROAD.

tions lying on the outskirts of the forests, districts from which the residents now have to travel scores of miles to secure relief from the heat.

The forest service had been trying for years to obtain from congress an appropriation which would enable them to construct these much needed roads, but the legislation always failed. The bill, however, was finally passed, and last summer the service was notified that the money was available for the needs of the wooded sections set aside by the government for the use of the people.

"The \$10,000,000 appropriation, carried as a part of the \$85,000,000 good roads bill," said Chief Forester Henry S. Graves in discussing the matter recently, "will mean a great deal not only to the forests and the residents of the adjacent country, but to the people of the United States as a whole. It will mean that we will be able to construct about five times as many miles of road per year as formerly, that the interior of the forests, containing some of the most wonderful natural scenery on the continent, will be open to easy automobile travel; that the forest rangers will be enabled to fight the costly forest fires with far greater ease than formerly and that the residents of nearby low sections, who formerly had no relief from the heat of summer, will now be able to enjoy the coolness of the woods near by instead of traveling many miles to some more accessible spot."

"The road problem of the forests is being met in two ways—first, by the work of public improvements being carried on by the government in the forests, and second, by the direct contribution to the counties from a share in the receipts from the forests. Every year the government has built in the forests roads, trails, bridges, telephone lines and other improvements. The national forests have been under administration only a decade, yet there have already been constructed 2,000 miles of roads, 22,000 miles of trails, some 600 bridges and nearly 20,000 miles of telephone lines. Every one of these improvements benefits some settlers and ranchers. Many are the communities made accessible through the roads, bridges and trails; many of the ranchers have been brought into pleasant and profitable communication with neighbors and outside places by the forest service and telephones, and many tourists have witnessed new scenic delights through the work of the service."

Lower Protects Road Signs. A fine of not over \$100 or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than a year, or both, at the discretion of the court, is the penalty prescribed by the Iowa statutes for injuring or defacing "any signboard, design or other markings designating routes."

The KITCHEN GUPBOARD

INTERESTING CHEESES.

CREAMED CHEESE SQUARES.—Melt four tablespoonsful of butter, blend in four tablespoonsful of flour and cornstarch, add gradually one pint of hot milk, season with one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of cayenne, stir until smooth and thick, add the beaten yolks of two eggs and one-fourth cupful of grated cheese, cook a minute longer and spread on a buttered plate to cool. Cut into squares and brown lightly in a hot oven before serving.

Cheese Salad Dressing.—Roquefort cheese at 60 cents a pound makes an expensive salad dressing, but American dairy cheese furnishes a cheaper and very delectable substitute. Grate a half cupful of the cheese and stir it into a French dressing made in the proportion of three tablespoonsful of olive oil to one of vinegar and add salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Beat the dressing after the cheese is added.

Pepper Cheese.—Scorch some green peppers slightly in a hot oven or over the coals, then remove the outer skin with a sharp knife. Split the peppers, remove the seeds and put in their place a small roll of cream cheese. Roll up again, skewer together in heat on eggs and cracker crumbs and fry to a golden brown in butter, drippings or olive oil.

Cheese Pie.—Mix with one large cupful of dry cottage cheese one tablespoonful of flour, one egg, one-half cupful of sugar and a little salt. Make thinner than paste, add small lumps of butter and sugar and bake twenty minutes.

Cheese Figs.—Mash some cream cheese, moisten with heavy cream and season highly with salt and cayenne, then make into balls three-fourths of an inch in diameter. Wash and dry some figs, make an incision in each and stuff with cheese balls.

Anna Thompson.

The KITCHEN GUPBOARD

IRONING DAY MENU.

TUESDAY—BREAKFAST.
Honey-Apple Sauce.
Steamed Cereal.
Brown Bread Toast. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Cream of Celery Soup. Croquettes.
Thin Bread and Butter.
Waffles (Maple Syrup).

DINNER.
Clear Soup, With Rice.
Cold Sliced Veal.
Delmonico Potatoes. Carrots and Peas. Lettuce Salad.
Molasses Buet Pudding, Hard Sauce.

Winter Puddings.

JAM PUDDING.—One cupful of flour, one cupful of suet, one cupful of breadcrumbs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful of jam, one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of milk, one egg. Sift the flour and baking powder, add the suet, sugar and breadcrumbs, and moisten with the jam, egg and milk. Turn into a greased mold and steam four hours. Serve hot with a sauce.

Fruit Pudding.—One-half cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, creamed; one egg, beaten in one-half cupful of sweet milk; two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one pint of fruit of any kind. Steam one hour. Apples, cherries and plums may be used with success.

Sauce: To one tablespoonful of melted butter add one cupful of sugar. Stir till creamy, add stiffly beaten white of one egg and one cupful of cooked fruit or fruit juice cold.

Steamed Pudding With Chocolate Sauce.—One teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a cupful of sour milk, one-half cupful of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of shortening, two rounded cupsful of flour, raisins and spice. Steam one and one-half hours.

Sauce: One cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, pinch of salt. Mix dry and pour on one pint of boiling water. Mix two tablespoonfuls of cocoa with one-half cupful of milk and add to sauce. Stir and cook well.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding.—One cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one square of grated chocolate, one-third teaspoonful of salt, two eggs, one-third cupful of water, one cupful of sugar. Beat the eggs and sugar till quite light. Add the water, then the chocolate, melted over hot water; sift and add the flour, salt and baking powder. Half fill small greased molds or cups and steam three-quarters of an hour. Serve with sauce or boiled custard.

Yellow Sauce. Two eggs, one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of Spanish sherry. Beat the eggs and sugar until light and creamy, add the wine and serve.

Cranberry Pudding.—Cream one cupful of sugar with three teaspoonfuls of butter, add slowly one cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls of flour, sifted with two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar and one teaspoonful of soda. Add one and one-half cupfuls of cranberries and bake half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve with any kind of sauce.

Anna Thompson.

POOR TOWN STREETS.

Often In Worse Condition Than the Adjoining Country Highway.

Comment on the poor streets maintained by small cities and towns on main highways, often far inferior to the country road, increases and points more commandingly to the need of some comprehensive plan that will insure uniformity on main roads, inclusive of routes through villages and towns. The following is from an editorial in Good Roads:

"It would seem superfluous to call attention to the fact that continuous maintenance is as necessary for the streets of the smaller cities and the larger towns as it is for country roads, yet it is true that in some sections the main country roads are in much better condition than are the city and village streets. Automobileists are well aware of this, for it is forced upon their notice every time they enter or leave any settlement of sufficient size to be entrusted with the care of its own highways."

"A New England town which serves admirably as an example of this condition was recently visited by the writer. It is an ordinarily prosperous community of some 8,000 or 9,000 inhabitants; it is ideally situated in a region of great natural beauty; it has the water power, an unexcelled supply and many other natural advantages. It is served by two railroads and is the home of several large manufacturing concerns. It has an active and growing organization of business men and within the last fifteen years has become an important summer resort. It has several unusually fine churches, good schools and a well equipped library. Its fire department is efficient, its streets are well lighted and there are sidewalks on most of the principal thoroughfares."

"But the condition of its streets is indescribably bad. With the exception of a short stretch of bituminous macadam resurfacing on the main street, there is hardly a mile of even passably good roadway in the town proper. Almost every roadway is a succession of ruts and waves that make it very uncomfortable to ride in any kind of vehicle, even at a very low speed. The main street through which runs a single track, T rail, street car line, is about as bad as it could be and remain passable. It is even rougher than the apparently without preliminary cleaning—it is a sea of oily slime in wet weather. Undaunted at this description may seem, it is conservative rather than overdrawn. And the town would suffer little in comparison with some of its neighbors. . . ."

"Whatever the reason for the apparent apathy of small town and city officials, the results are deplorable. Traffic should be as well accommodated within communities as between communities, and it is difficult to understand why there should not be enough civic pride among the citizens of our smaller municipalities to refuse to tolerate such street conditions as exist in many small cities and large towns."

MAKING GOOD ROADS.

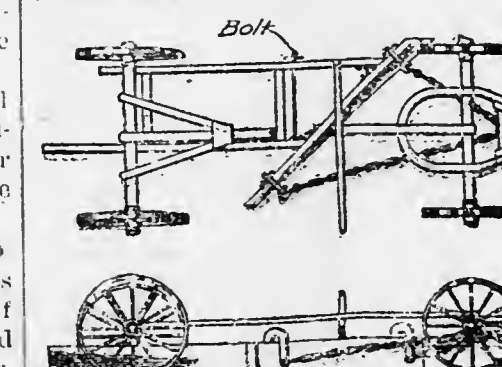
Highway Betterment Has Improved the Value of Farm Land.

In the results of inquiries made by federal officers who are supervising the use of \$80,000,000 appropriated for the improvement of roads there is nothing more instructive and interesting than the proof that road betterment has greatly increased the market value of farm land, says the New York Times. A careful investigation was made in eight representative counties, covering a period of five years. The record of many actual transactions shows that the selling price of farm land within one mile of the improved roads has been largely increased, in one county by 194 per cent, the additions to value being from two to three times the cost of the road work.

The law which appropriates \$30,000,000 to be expended in five years, with the condition that states spend an equal sum in carrying out an improvement program, has been in effect for six months. While only one state has met all the requirements of it, others have made a beginning, and all will eventually undertake to do their share. In several states delay is due to the need of new legislation. Careful preparation has been made by the department of agriculture at Washington for expert supervision and inspection of the improvements for which \$100,000,000 will be paid. It should be noted that the statute requires local governments to maintain the new roads in good condition.

Grader or Drag.

This device can be attached to an ordinary farm wagon and used either as a grader or drag. The slanting bar carries the scraper blade and is attached to a blade which prevents the



scraper blade from rocking. When used as a drag the scraper blade is removed and the chain attached to rings on the ends of the two long bars which hold the side bars together. The side bars then act as the drag.—Agricultural Digest.

The Victrola brings the greatest artists right into your own home



It is all artists and all instruments in one. It enables you to hear the greatest singers and musicians in your own home just the same as though you were hearing them in person.

It brings to you their actual living voices and superb art absolutely true to life—every rendition exactly as it is interpreted by the artists themselves.

Get a Victrola and have all this wonderful array of music always at your instant command.

Come in and we'll show you the various styles of the Victrola and play any music you wish to hear.

Victrolas \$15 to \$250. Victors \$10 to \$100. Easy terms can be arranged if desired.

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Physician and Surgeon.

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HOWARD & GRAY,

LAWYERS.

Office in Green Building, opposite LeMotte Hotel.

DR. LOUELLA HELTSLEY

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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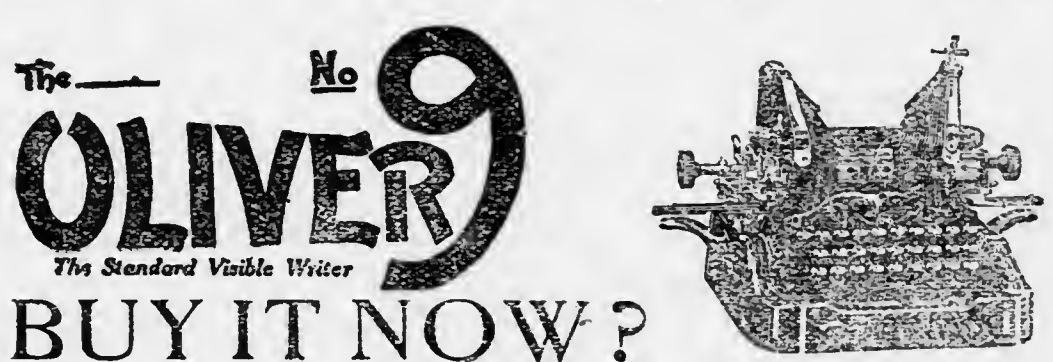
Shape for Country Roads.

Country roads should be kept in such condition that they will shed every drop of water that falls on them.

Reasonable Proposition. A good road between every farm and market is a reasonable and worthwhile proposition.

Muddy Roads Cut Profits. Muddy roads always add to the distance to market and cut the profits on produce.

A New Model Typewriter!



Yes, the crowning typewriter triumph is here!

It is just out—and comes years before experts expected. For makers have striven a life-time to attain this ideal machine, and Oliver has won again, as we scored when we gave the world its first visible writing.

There is truly no other typewriter on earth like this new Oliver "9." Think of a touch so light that the tread of a kitten will run the keys!

CAUTION!

The new-day advances that come along on this machine are all controlled by Oliver. Even our own previous models—famous in their day—never had the Optical Duplex Shift.

It puts the whole control of 84 letters and characters in the little fingers of the right and left hands. And it lets you write them all with only 28 keys, the least to operate of any standard typewriter made.

Thus writers of all other machines can immediately run the Oliver Number "9" with more speed and greater ease.

WARNING!

This brilliant new Oliver comes at the old-time price. It costs no more than lesser makes—now out of date when compared with this new discovery.

For while the Oliver's splendid new features are costly—we have equalized the added expense to you by simplifying construction.

Resolve right now to see this great achievement before you spend a dollar for any typewriter. If you are using some other make you will want to see how much more this one does.

If you are using an Oliver, it naturally follows that you want the finest model.

17 CENTS A DAY!

Remember this brand-new Oliver, "9" is the greatest value ever given in a type writer. It has all our previous special inventions—visible writing, automatic spacer 6 1/2 ounce touch—plus the optional Duplex Shift, Selective Color Attachment and these other new-day features.

Yet we have decided to sell it to you everywhere on our famous payment plan—17 cents a day! Now every user can easily afford to have the world's crack visible writer, with the famous PRINTYPE, that writes like print, included FREE in desired.

TODAY—Write For Full Details

And be among the first to know about this marvel of writing machines. See why typists, employers, and individual everywhere are flocking to the Oliver. Just mail a postal at once. No obligation. It's a pleasure for us to tell you about it.

THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO.,

Oliver Typewriter Bldg.,

CHICAGO

See Us Before Going Elsewhere

Cost Reduced

We are offering electric lighting for the home at Big City Prices.

OUR RATE 10c.
NET PER K. W. H.

Is a Reduction of 16 2-3 per cent. From Former Prices.

IS YOUR HOME WIRED?

If not we will be glad to make an estimate, and without obligation, too.

SPECIAL!

Mazda Lamps On Sale at "Before The War" Prices

22 CENTS AND UP

Phone 250 For Information Regarding Our 100 watt "C" Lamp, Better Than The Mazda.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

SUCCESSORS TO

GREENVILLE LIGHT & WATER CO.

I. C. R. R. LOCAL TIME CARD.

NORTH BOUND.	
No.	
102 Louisville Express.....	12:57 pm
103 Cincinnati Express.....	1:10 pm
101 Louisville Limited.....	3:55 am
136 Central City.....	6:57 pm
SOUTH BOUND.	
No.	
135 Paducah and Cairo Accom.....	5:50 am
121 Pullman Accommodation.....	12:05 pm
101 New Orleans Special.....	3:42 pm
103 N. O. Special.....	1:32 am
Stops to discharge revenue passengers from Louisville and parts beyond.	
Feb. 20, 1916 W. G. CHAFFORD, Agt.	

We should have good weather the last of the month, for March came in like a lion.

Good morning! Have you subscribed to the college campus improvement fund?

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin have a fine boy, born Sunday morning, and he has been named for his father.

Miss Emily Frances Rasco was here from Cadiz for the week end with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Denny.

The birds have been saying for some days that spring is here, but they are better optimists than people.

Mrs. W. A. Young will have on display, Wednesday, March 21, the most complete line of millinery ever shown here.

Mr. Louis Cohen and wife have joined the talking machine family, and have a cabinet Edison machine in their home.

Mr. Fred Head has purchased the residence of Mr. W. M. Williams, on East Main-cross street, and has moved to his new property.

McDonald & DeWitt give you a cordial invitation to hear their Pathephones, the instrument that plays all makes of disc records perfectly.

Work on the boilers and motor shut off lights Sunday and Monday, but the water pressure was maintained. Regular service on lights is now on.

The city council was in regular session Monday night, and in addition to routine business, two ordinances were adopted as will be seen elsewhere.

Miss Margaret Cannon, of Nashville, arrived the first of the week, to take charge of her position as trimmer in the millinery department of Mrs. W. A. Young.

Misses Vera Morgan, Irene Long, Mary Frances Baker and Mr. J. K. Long attended the recital given by the Metropolitan Concert Co., at Madisonville last Monday night.

Everybody is pleased with the response made to the plan for beautifying the college campus. See list of subscribers elsewhere—and it is only getting under fair headway, we trust.

The ladies of the church will serve dinner to the men members in the basement of the Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. A delightful time is being anticipated by those who have received invitations.

Splendid Recital at College.

The recital given by the Department of Music of Greenville High School last Friday evening was pleasing and greatly enjoyed by all who heard it. The members of the Orchestra show marked improvement between programs and the way in which they played these numbers revealed the secret of their success through cooperation and willingness to follow their leader. The program was well balanced and well rendered, each number different in its attractiveness but filled perfectly in its place. Miss Emma Atkins has a firm, sure touch and "Grillen" by Schumann responded readily to her interpretation, making the number an attractive one. Misses Evelyn Pannell and Chauncey Morgan sang Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoffman," and sang it well. Their voices blend beautifully and they were accompanied by the Orchestra with Miss Christine Oats at the piano, giving them strong support, altogether making this one of the most enjoyable numbers on the program. Miss Chauncey Morgan also sang Berceuse from Jocelyn with piano accompaniment and violin obligato. Miss Chauncey has a sweet voice and sang well. Miss Geneva Morgan accompanied her. Miss Morgan is a splendid pianist and her accompaniment is the kind that makes the singer sure of good, solid ground to stand on.

Three cheers for the Chorus! The songs they sang were well chosen and certainly well given by them. Each one carried well his part and the whole was splendid.

Three selections were given by the Orchestra:

Sextette—Lucia di Lammermoor. Waltz—Il Trouvatore. Evening Star from Tannhauser.

This feature was a drawing card and all who were there felt amply repaid for any effort made to attend.

Our school Orchestra is a good one and a climbing one. Let's back them up in their efforts.

They give us good music, they entertain us, and best of all, they are familiarizing our boys and girls with what is best in the world of music.

Fifteen Rahs for Mr. Casto! A vote of thanks is due him for he has helped our boys and girls to attempt things they had not tried before and enabled them to see for themselves new possibilities and new achievements.

Hear the Pathe Pathephone at McDonald & DeWitt's.

Help the boys and girls in school to outdoor sports, making men and women of them.

Martin-Wickliffe.

Greenville society was delighted over the announcement made Tuesday afternoon at a gathering of young ladies at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Puryear, when the approaching marriage of Miss Lorine Martin and Mr. Matt S. Wickliffe was given out. The event will occur on St. Patrick's day, and will be one of the most brilliant functions in a long while, as both parties are extremely popular, and there will be a long list of out of town visitors join their host of friends here.

Miss Elizabeth Neely has purchased a cabinet Victrola from Roark, and will be a welcome unit in the happy circle.

Read the article about the Woman's Book Club interest in moving pictures for children. This is a matter that should receive the support of everyone, as moving pictures of the right sort are a very effective means of education.

You cannot help yourself, your children, all children, everybody, more lastingly than by subscribing to the fund for college campus development. At least \$500 is needed, and that amount of money could not possibly be spent for better results.

The sapphire ball on the Pathephone does away with the bother of changing needles. It cannot scratch or wear the records. Reproduces the music in a richer, more natural tone than obtained from metal or part metal sound chambers. Pathephones and Pathe disc records on sale at McDonald & DeWitt's.

The school children are all very much elated and encouraged over the liberal help they are getting from the outside in their effort to beautify and equip play grounds on the campus.

Home Demonstration Work.

Home Demonstration work will make an early start in Muhlenberg county this year and prospects look bright. Miss Iris Boggess, who has been appointed County Home Demonstration Agent by Mrs. Helen B. Wolcott, State Agent, has begun to organize clubs and to get her work in shape, that seeds may be sown early and plants ready for the club garden in due season.

The course offered these clubs is one that will appeal to every girl, for gardening and canning are both wonderfully interesting and essentially a part of a girl's education.

While these two activities are to be especially emphasized in girls' club work, attention will also be given to other phases of home economics, as sewing, cooking and household sanitation. The home poultry yard will also come in for its share of attention: larger egg production, encouragement of better breeds, etc., will be taken up and studied along with gardening and canning.

Every girl between the ages of 10 and 18 is wanted to become a club member and is requested to send her name and address to Miss Boggess as early as possible, that seeds and all necessary instruction for planting may be given her and notification of club meeting be sent.

A certificate will be conferred by the Department of Extension upon any girl who successfully completes the club course, and all have an equal chance to win the beautiful Challenge Cup offered each year by the Extension Division of State University to the girl making the best record in first year work in the State. The Cup went to McCracken County last year through the efforts of Violet Thompson, a thirteen year old club girl.

Home Demonstration Clubs for women will also be organized and the County Agent will be glad to receive the names of interested women as well as those of girls. In all her club work Miss Boggess will be assisted by the District Agents and other Specialists in the Service, who will make regular visits to the County for this purpose. Girls and women wishing to enroll as club members should send their names at once to Miss Iris Boggess, Greenville, Ky., that she may arrange to visit every neighborhood wishing a club.

School children are elated over the response made to the solicitation for funds to improve the campus, more than 100 having already been subscribed by the public, and the campaign just started. The pupils in school have already gotten about \$60, and will raise more. Everybody is pleased with results, so far, and will be more so, as the campaign proceeds.

Free Trachoma Clinic Next Monday.

The next regular free trachoma clinic will be held at the Muhlenberg County Public Health and Welfare League rooms in the Green building next Monday. This work is being more appreciated as our people understand its vast benefits, and it is expected the attendance will be large.

Public Organizations To Be Strengthened.

County officials, business men and officers of our various public organizations are studying a plan to perfect all these useful forces under one managing head, so as to give greater strength and uniformity to all movements. This plan has been adopted in a great number of counties, and has been found highly satisfactory. For the improvement of things we have and securing the things we need, we must get closer together, as our boosters have found in several campaigns which have been projected the past few years.

Death Claims Pioneer Citizen.

Mr. Robert N. Sullivan, in his 32nd year, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Guy C. Morgan, at 1:15 o'clock Monday afternoon, following a short illness from grip. For a number of years deceased had been in delicate health, but was able to be up and out. He was a resident of South Carrollton until a few months ago, and had been identified with the development of Muhlenberg in a great many ways. He was a gentleman of the old school, polished, considerate, agreeable. He was never married. He was a consistent member of the Baptist church. Funeral services were held at South Carrollton Tuesday afternoon, and interment made in the burial ground there. His death removes the last of the family.

City Ordinances.

An ordinance to prohibit the operation of slot machines, punch boards, devices and contrivances, whereon any player receives more or less than another:

The City Council of the City of Greenville do ordain as follows:

It shall be unlawful for any person, in the City of Greenville, to set-up, operate, conduct or to permit any other person to play upon, on his premises, any slot machine, punch board, jack pot machine, contrivance or device, whereon money or property is played for, disposed of, or distributed in such a manner as that any person so playing thereon shall receive more or less than another so playing. Any person convicted of so doing shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and fined not less than TWENTY DOLLARS or more than ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS, for each offense, and for each person so permitted to play a separate conviction may be had.

This ordinance becomes effective upon publication in The Record.

H. C. LEWIS,

Mayor of the City of Greenville,

ORIEN L. ROARK, Clerk

Introduced Feb. 5, 1917.

Adopted March 5, 1917.

An ordinance to amend Section 6 of an ordinance to regulate the use of motor vehicles in the City of Greenville:

The City Council of the City of Greenville do ordain as follows:

That Section 6 of an ordinance to regulate the use of motor vehicles in the City of Greenville, which ordinance is found on Page 424 of the Records of the proceedings of the City Council, is amended by substituting Ten (\$10) Dollars, for the words Twenty (\$20) Dollars as appears in the sixth line of said Section so that said Section when so amended shall read as follows, to wit:

Section 6. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than Ten (\$10) Dollars nor more than Fifty (\$50) Dollars for each offense. This ordinance becomes effective upon publication in The Record.

Introduced Feb. 5, 1917.

Adopted March 5, 1917.

H. C. LEWIS, Mayor.

ORIEN L. ROARK, Clerk.

Report of County Nurse for February.

Schools visited.....	6
School children examined.....	67
Tuberculosis patients visited.....	15
Tuberculosis on hand.....	100
Metropolitan cases visited.....	7
Operations assisted with.....	3
Measles cases visited.....	9
Pneumonia cases visited.....	1
Obstetrical cases visited.....	1
Baths given.....	8
Miscellaneous visits.....	35

Among the various schools visited there have been located over 600 positive cases of Trachoma. Trachoma is a common infectious disease of the eyes, which if uncared for will most likely result in total blindness. Little have we realized the great disaster that will surely overtake our County and we have been guilty of negligence along this line. It is time that we should awaken to these conditions and join in an effort to correct the common practices that are now being employed in the majority of homes in the County. It has long since been our custom to use the common roller towel, the family wash basin, and in many cases bed linen that has become contaminated thru use by one infected. Such things are the agencies that carry the disease and should be dispensed with.

We are striving to better the conditions that relate to our education, our agriculture, and our social life, and meanwhile we are paying but little attention to our health, the thing upon which all of these are based. If it is potent to establish a county far advanced in educational lines, if it is important to develop a county which shows evidence of scientific agriculture, or if it is desirable to improve our social activities and the conditions of our community life, then it is even more necessary to take some step toward a betterment of those conditions that affect our health. For years we have been sympathizing with the agencies that unfortunately lie apart from the world due to their location in the mountains of Kentucky, but it is better that we turn our words of sympathy into deeds of action and put them into practice in our midst.



The Pathe Pathephone

Pathephones \$15 to \$225
Pathe Double-Faced Discs 65c to \$4

DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

Permanent smooth sapphire ball instead of sharp digging steel needles.
Sound chamber of resonant wood—the violin principle—instead of metal or part-metal sound chamber. Pathe Tone Control device to regulate volume of tone at will. Pathe Discs all double-faced including grand opera selections. Pathe talent recorded in Europe as well as in America. Disc prices 65c. to \$4. Your present phonograph can be equipped to play Pathe Discs.
Pathephones, \$25 and up, equipped to play all makes of disc records.
Call for latest record list and hear your favorites.
Attractive terms for payments.

McDonald & DeWitt, Greenville, Kentucky.

Peace or War

In either case you will have to eat, and eatables are high, scarce and great many things hard to buy at any price. There is no chance for cheaper prices this year. The housewife should look forward and trade at the store that believes in preparedness and bought while the goods could be found. We have a big stock of all goods you need now and at prices lower, on the average than other stores for the same goods. So let us have your orders. We can take care of you and appreciate your business.

W. H. BRIZENDINE & CO.
EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

CHEAP WINTER TOURIST RATES

via ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

LOUISIANA TEXAS
MISSISSIPPI ARKANSAS
FLORIDA NEW MEXICO

Through Tourist Sleeper to California, Train No. 103 every Wednesday.

Solid Steel Equipment.

Ask your local I. C. R. R. agent for rates.

F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A.
Louisville, Ky.

The county has employed the services of a County Public Health Nurse whose duties it is to locate and bring to our notice the conditions that are detrimental to our Public Health. Without the assistance and cooperation of the people of the county her work will avail nothing. She will be glad to visit any home where sickness occurs and will do all she can to assist those who are in need of her services.

Next clinic March 12th.

Margaret Colvin.

At every meeting of the Woman's Book Club since December 7th the problem of the film show for children has been under discussion. The nation-wide movement for furnishing good film for children started in Louisville through the initiative of Mrs. Fred Levy, who has written us and assured us of her help in this new undertaking. We do not think our town is worse than other towns in this respect, but the fact that the manager is in sympathy with the movement makes us bold to go forward. At an early date we are going to have an evening for the children. Will you not give support to give our children an evening of pure fun, a story from the classics and other educational features? If so assure Mr. Duncanson of your approval and later your support by attending.

Sam Eades Dies Wednesday Night.

Sam Eades, a well known and widely respected man, died at the poor farm last Wednesday night, a sufferer from a complication of ailments which for some time had confined him to his bed. He was an industrious man, quiet and accommodating, but illness and reverses reduced him to the charity home some months ago.

Saturday night and Sunday were wild and blustery, bringing about four inches of snow, but temperature was not very low, and the sunshine Monday soon cleared everything up. It is likely that this will be the last snow of the season, and not very many people are saddened in thinking so.

An ordinance to prevent the vending of merchandise by the playing of slot machines, punch boards or other devices is now against the law here, as provided by an ordinance published in this issue.

Painted Paragraphs.

One of the principal ingredients in a good time is your imagination. Knowledge may be power, but it takes gasoline to get you any where these days.

Be kind to children. Most of them retain their memories after they grow up.

Depend upon it, the average man is above the average. If you doubt it ask him.

A man's deafness has reached the limit when he can no longer hear a noise like a skirt.

There are lots of good people on earth and there are lots more about six feet below the crust.

There is always a better and easier way, but the average man seldom stumbles into it until he is almost there.

The straight and narrow path is all to the good; you'll find the biggest crowd on the great white bowl.

A man must have a powerful clutch on his high speed lever if he would refrain from straining anything he can't finish.

Rooms for rent. Apply to R. Haviland.

Gems In Verse

VALENTINE WEATHER.
Valentine weather! And keen
through the chill of it
You can feel somehow the throbs
and the thrill of it
Just the blithe feeling that enters
each sparrow's head
When sly Dan Cupid makes sharper his
arrowhead—
That roguish rascal who seems to monopolize
All of the love arts—among them improper
lies!

Valentine weather! The snows on the
ground about;
Rosy of cheek is the lad in his "round-
about";
Madams in clad in their soft fluffs, furry
things
That were once worn by the growling or
purry things.
And see the postman, poor fellow, what
will he do
Bending his back with a burden of billets-
doux!

Valentine weather! The old and the young
aspire
Write the same language and talk the
same tongue again.
And you and I, love, shall we not have
part in it.
All the old rapture and all the old heart
in it?
Turn back life's pages and join in the joy
again!
And just be happy—a girl and a boy again!
—Life.

THE MOCKING BIRD.

He didn't know much music
When first he came along,
An' all the birds were wonderin'
Why he didn't sing a song.
They primped their feathers in the sun
An' sung their sweetest notes,
An' music just came on the run
From all their pretty throats.
But still that bird was silent
In summer time an' fall;
He just set still an' listened
An' he wouldn't sing at all.
But one night when them songsters
Were tired out an' still,
An' the wind sighed down the valley
An' went creepin' up the hill;
When the stars was all a-tremble
In the dreamin' fields o' blue,
An' the fallin' in the darkness
Felt the fallin' o' the dew—
There comes a sound o' melody
No mortal ever heard,
An' all the birds seemed singin'
From the throat o' one sweet bird.
Then the other birds went sayin'
In a land too far to call,
For there wasn't no use in stayin'
When one bird could sing for all!
—Frank L. Stanton.

SAY "YES," MY GIRL, SAY "YES."
If he loves his mother and loves his
brother,
And loves his sister, too;
If he loves his dog and loves his horse,
And his love is really true;
If he loves the flowers and vine clad
blossoms,
And birds are his delight;
If he loves his books and loves his home,
And loves the fireside bright—
THE chances are he'll love you, too,
Love you and guard you and ever be
true;
And if he comes courtin'—well,
You'll know what to do—
Say "Yes," my girl, say "Yes."
—Harvey E. Westgate.

OLD VALENTINES.

WHERE are the girls of
yesterday,
The girls—the dreams—
The drifting snow—
That Villon sang of—
sweet away
By winds that through the ages
blow?
On time's swift stream they ebb
and flow,
Tossed in life's current—there and
here,
Let them be gone—we seek to
know
Those sweet old valentines of yester-
ear!

Where are those lacy missives gay,
That used to make girls flutter so?
The things he wouldn't dare to say
In those dead days departed—
slow,
When by this sign each gallant
beau
Secretly spoke of his love sincere;
Why must our cherished play-
things go?
Those sweet old valentines of yester-
ear!

Gladly our scanty coin we'll pay
For bleeding hearts with gore
anew,
Clasped hands that close and trust-
ful lay,
And little cupid in a row;
"Neath fluffy paper gates they
show,
Through perforated doors they peer;
And why? Because he loved her
so!
Those sweet old valentines of yester-
ear!

O saint unrecognized, this boon be-
stow,
Lend to our loveless cry a gra-
cious ear,
Lead us to where those paper po-
les grow,
Those sweet old valentines of yester-
ear!
—Kate Masterson.

DEW.

A dew leaves the cobweb lightly
Threaded with stars,
Scattering jewels on the face
And the pasture bars;
As dawn leaves the dry grass
bright,
And the tangled weeds
bearing a rainbow gem
On each of their seeds;
So has your love, my lover,
Fresh as the dawn,
Made me a shining road
To travel on.
But every common sight
Of tree or stone
Delicately alight
For me alone.
—Century.

DAY OF QUICK CHANGES.

My valentine has eyes of gray,
Her hair has golden tints,
At least it had 'em yesterday,
I haven't seen her since.
—Selected.

SYSTEM OF TILE-DRAINAGE

Good Plan to Make Little Map of
Fields Drained—Stakes Driven
Down Are Good Thing.

After putting down a system of tile-
drains on a farm, it is a good plan to
make a little map of the fields drained,
showing just where each line is.
Then, too, stakes driven down are a
good thing. You may want to extend
some lines by and by.

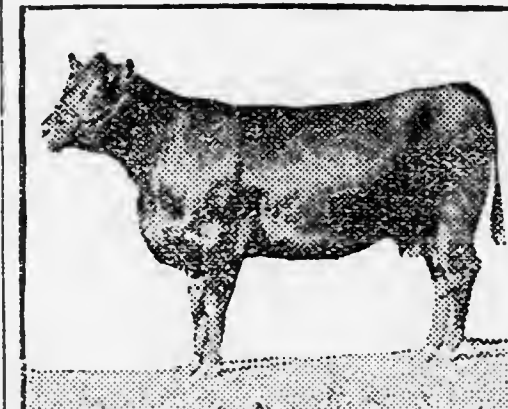
DAIRY

HOUSE-CLEANING IS NEEDED

Thoroughly and Systematically Clean
Barn Before Dairy Cow Is
Taken From Pasture.

Before the dairy cow is taken from
the pasture, the barn should be thor-
oughly and systematically cleaned. All
cobwebs should be brushed down and
the walls and ceiling should be white-
washed or painted some light color.
Either whitewash or paint will give a
clean surface and make the whole sta-
ble look lighter and brighter. It might
be well, too, to put in a few extra
windows.

The dairy cow has had the freedom
of the pasture and the fresh air of the
fields for the last five months; she has



Red-Polled Cow.

practically maintained herself and pro-
duced milk upon succulent feed; she
will soon be returned to the barn where
she will spend the greater part of each
day. It should be the aim of every
keeper to see to it that his cows are
housed as comfortably as possible and
provided with a goodly quantity and
variety of palatable feed that will nour-
ish her abundantly and help her pro-
duce an even flow of milk.

CUTTING HAIRS FROM UDDER

From Sanitary Standpoint and Com-
fort to Cow While Being Milked,
Filaments Are Detrimental.

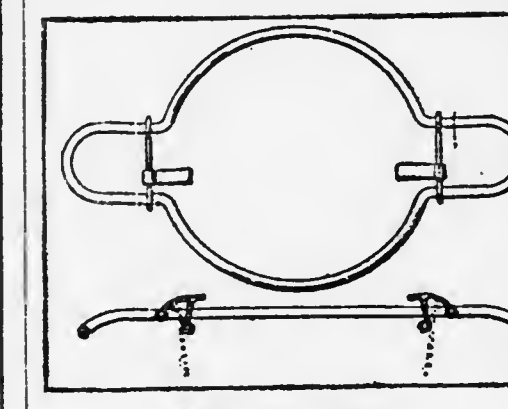
It is not at all uncommon among
dairy cows to find the udder covered
with a thick growth of long hair, which
may be of some protection to the udder
in some respects, but from a sanitary
standpoint and a comfort to the cow
while she is being milked, these hairs
are detrimental. Under the usual farm
conditions this growth of hair is com-
monly covered with filth, and even in
well-kept dairies this hair, unless kept
well clipped, will collect more or less
dirt and trash.

In many cases, too, these hairs will
persist in falling into the milk pail.
To prevent occurrences such as these
the udder should be clipped closely at
least twice each year, and in this way
prevent the accumulation of filth.

PAIL HOLDER QUITE USEFUL

Ends of Device Rest on Knees of Milker
and Support Vessel During
Milk Operation.

The ends of this holder rest on the
knees and support the pail during the



Milk Pail Holder.

operation of milking. It is made of a
single piece of stout flexible wire—
Wisconsin Agriculturist.

FILTHY HABIT OF MILKERS

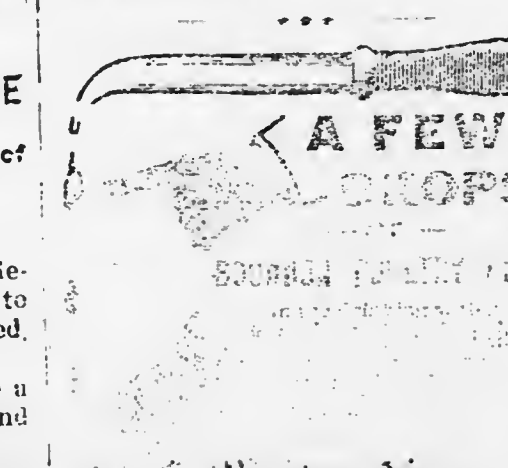
Practice of Wetting Hands With Milk
Is Liable to Cause Cow's Teats
to Chap in Winter.

Milkers should be allowed to milk
only with dry hands. The practice of
wetting the hands with milk is a filthy
habit and is liable to cause the cows'
teats to chap in the winter time.
Milking should be done quickly and
thoroughly, with no violent jerking of
the teats. After each cow is milked
the milk should be removed immedi-
ately to the milkhouse.

PRICES FOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

Prospects Good That We Will See
Highest Mark for Butterfat Dur-
ing Coming Winter.

The shortage in dairy products
which began last winter has not at
this date been made up and there is
every evidence that we will this win-
ter see the highest prices for butter-
fat we have witnessed for many years.
The man who stuck to the dairy
business through good and ill reports
is the man who is going to profit by
this condition.



A FEW DROPS

The Scrap Book

An Unusual Motto.
Robert W. Chambers, the novelist, is
an authority on Chinese porcelains.
His New York house contains many
beautiful old Chinese vases, and his
researches have even given him a con-
siderable knowledge of the Chinese
tongue.

At a dinner in Newport Mr. Cham-
bers took in a beautiful young girl who
asked him to admire her Chinese gir-
dle.
"It's a superb girde," he said, "and
the motto embroidered on it is superb,
too—superb, but rather unusual for a
young American girl to sport."
"Oh," she said, "you know Chinese,
don't you? Tell me, then, what my
motto means."
"It means," said Mr. Chambers,
"May all my enemies die a lingering
death by torture, and may I have fifty
sons."—Exchange.

Life's Level Plain.
I would not live upon life's towering hills.
A beacon to be seen by whose wills.
Where all the winds of hate blow swift
and strong.
Too far from men to see their hurts and
ills.
Nor would I dwell in valleys where the
tide
Of life shall rise about on every side,
Where I must struggle lest I too be
swept
From my safe footing by its waters wide.
But let me dwell upon the open plain,
Where I can see suns rise, moons wax
and wane,
Where with brown roads wind by and
travelers pass
With cheerful greetings, without thought
of gain.
Here let me live and unwept let me die,
Friendly to all who speak in passing by,
Ready to give what each one may re-
quire,
Smiles to the happy, to the sad a sigh.
—Ninette M. Lowater.

Didn't Want It.
The MacTavish was not a mean man.
No; he just knew the value of three-
pence-halfpenny.
So when the MacTavish developed a
sore throat he meditated fearfully upon
the expenditure of a doctor's fee. As
an alternative he hung about for a day
and a half outside the local doctor's
establishment, finally he managed to
catch the great man.
"Say, doctor, how's beezness wi' ye
the noo?"
"Oh, feyr, feyr!"
"Ah, s'pose ye've a deal o' prescribin'
tae dae fer coolds an' sair throats?"
"Ay."
"An' what dae ye gin'rally gie fer a
sair throat?"
"Xuebin," replied the canny old
doctor. "I dinna want a sair throat."

An Irish Gem.
An Irish journal had this gem in an-
swer to a correspondent: "We decline
to acknowledge the receipt of your
postcard."
Which is very much like the Corko-
nian who traveled into Kerry to an in-
sulting enemy to "tell him to his face
that he would treat him with silent
contempt"—London Tit-Bits

Mark Twain as a Samaritan.
Here is a new Mark Twain story that
sounds as if it actually might have
happened.
It dates back to the period when
Mark was living in Hartford, on the
next block from Harriet Beecher Stowe
and her husband, Professor Stowe.
One cold and blustering winter morn-
ing, after an unusually heavy snow-
storm, a neighbor, meeting Mark on
the street, slowly plowing his way
through the drifts, with a cornucopia
in his mouth and a snow shovel over
his shoulder, asked him where he was
bound.
"Oh, just around the block—an er-
rand of mercy," drawled Mark, remov-
ing the pipe from between his teeth
and pointing over his shoulder with
the stem of it. "Mrs. Stowe has just
telephoned me that Professor Stowe is
under the weather this morning, and
I'm on my way around there to shovel
him out."—New York Times.

Pat's Blunder.
During a camp parade of the buglers
an Irish corporal was in charge. He
was asked by the commanding officer
if all the buglers were present, when
he replied, "No, sorr; wan man ab-
sent."
"Well, then," said the officer, "go
and find him and ask him what he has
to say for himself."
A few minutes later Pat came run-
ning back. "Sure, sorr," he cried, "and
weren't we a pair of duffers not to
know it? It wor me self. Bedad, sorr,
O! forgot to call me own name entire-
ly."—Boston Transcript.

Keeping on the Sheets.
Keeping baby well covered in his crib
throughout the winter nights is a prob-
lem that is the despair of many par-
ents. He will cast the coverings from
him, and the ordinary metal clasps de-
signed to prevent it usually rust to
pieces through being chewed or are
eaten outright in a couple of weeks.
The ideal method is to fasten the cov-
er firmly at the foot of the bed and at-
tach spring cables to the two upper
corners of the cover. These cables are
in turn attached to the tails of two
elephants, who stand at the head of
the bed, pointing away from it. Just
a couple of inches beyond reach of
the trunk of each elephant stands a
parent with a red apple. The elephants
stand throughout the night straining
forward to get the apples, pulling the
cables taut and keeping the covers
drawn tight over the baby.—New York
Sun

Potted Ox Tongue.
One pound of cold cooked ox tongue,
six tablespoonsful of butter or fat
from tongue, ground onion, made mus-
tard, one teaspoonful of mushroom
catsup, red pepper.
Crop tongue fine and put it in a
basin with the butter or the fat from
the tongue, if any is left; season to
taste. Rub the mixture, after it has
been well pounded, through a fine
sieve. Press into small pots, cover
with clarified butter or lard; keep in a
cool place.

STYLE XVI VICTROLA, \$200

The Aristocrat of the Victor Family

ry appearance suggests culture and refinement
—the kind of instrument you are proud to have in
your home—to have your friends see—
that brings you prestige and their re-
spect.



To appreciate its individuality and won-
derful tone reproducing qualities it must
be seen and heard in comparison with
all other models. Artistic---made from
choicest woods---beautifully finished---
it enters the finest homes to delight and entertain. To
own one is to know complete satisfaction.



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The J. L. ROARK ESTATE
GREENVILLE, KENTUCKY

A History of Muhlenberg County

BY OTTO A. ROTHERT

THIS book tells of the wilderness conquered, and of
the adventures of the men and women who
founded and developed the county up to and
since the beginning of the railroad era, and made
possible the achievements of to-day. It is the story of
the county from the standpoint of its personal and
public traditions, which have been arranged in related
groups and form an almost continuous narrative.
It was published in 1913. Competent judges have
pronounced it the best county history ever published in
the United States. The *Courier-Journal* says, "The
book is worthy of study, not only for the pictures it
gives of early times and early society, but for the
wealth of its curious and valuable illustrations and its
expositions of the industrial and social progress of the
county and its towns." The *Western Recorder* says,
"It is more interesting than a good novel; it will
interest old and young alike." The *Greenville Record*
says, "Every Muhlenberger and former citizen of the
county will value the book far above the price at which
it is offered." The *American Historical Review* says,
"The book not only contains much that is of interest to
the student of Kentucky history but is written in a
pleasing style."
It is a labor of love offered at cost of production, the
author's time and work being contributed. The book
contains 500 pages, 240 excellent illustrations and a
complete index. It is printed on the superior quality of
paper and is handsomely bound in dark red cloth.

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AMERICAN PLAN. Rooms without Bath but with Hot and Cold Running Water.
(With Meals) 75 Rooms.....single, \$2.00 per day; 2 people \$2.00 each
50 Rooms.....single, 2.50 per day; 2 people 2.25 each
50 Front Rooms.....single, 3.00 per day; 2 people 2.50 each
Rooms with Private Bath:
50 Rooms.....single, 3.00 per day; 2 people 2.75 each
50 Rooms.....single, 3.50 per day; 2 people 3.00 each
EUROPEAN PLAN. Rooms without Bath but with Hot and Cold Running Water.
(Without Meals) 75 Rooms.....single, \$1.00 per day; 2 people \$0.75 each
50 Rooms.....single, 1.25 per day; 2 people 1.00 each
50 Front Rooms.....single, 1.50 per day; 2 people 1.25 each
Rooms with Private Bath:
50 Rooms.....single, 1.50 per day; 2 people 1.25 each
50 Rooms.....single, 2.00 per day; 2 people 1.50 each

THE OLD INN, Louisville, Ky., Corner Sixth and Main Streets

European Plan Only
Rooms Without Bath, \$1.00 and up; Rooms With Private Bath, \$1.50 and up.
BEST EATING PLACE IN TOWN.
The Louisville Hotel and the Old Inn are located in the whole-
sale district and only a three-block walk to the retail district
and theatres.
Louisville Hotel and Old Inn Co. Props.

STOP AT THE GALTHOUSE WHEN IN LOUISVILLE

GOOD ROOMS FOR \$1.00 A DAY
EUROPEAN PLAN
Fine Dining Room with Excellent Service and Low Prices
Free Auto-Bus Meets Trains. Turkish and Electric Baths
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Pianos and Organs, just figure what you can save if you buy from the factory.
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